

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXX.—NO. 286

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1936

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Cloudy and warmer tonight and  
tomorrow, with showers possibly  
late tomorrow.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## GERMANY KEY FIGURE AS WAR AND PEACE SET EUROPEAN RACE

Will Germany Demand The  
Return of Her Pre-War  
Colonies?

## WILL THERE BE WAR?

What Will France and Great  
Britain Do, Is The  
Question

(Note: What will Chancellor Adolf Hitler do next? Germany is a key figure as war and peace stage a race across Europe. Will Europe's boundaries remain unchanged as the race is run? Will Germany demand a return of her pre-war colonies? What will France and Great Britain do? Will there be war? H. R. Knickerbocker, ace foreign correspondent for International News Service, discusses these crucial questions in the following article, fourth of a series of six entitled "Europe Skirts the Pit.")

**B. H. R. Knickerbocker**

L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1936, L. N. S.)

LONDON, May 7—(INS)—Europe is racing this summer. It is a building race. Germany is building fortifications in the Rhineland. France is building a wall of alliances around Germany. Britain is trying to build a framework of peace to include Germany. All three, and every other nation in Europe, are building their military establishments with desperate speed.

Upon the outcome of this race depends peace or war. But most of all depends on the speed of German fortification.

Until those fortifications are strong enough to check the French army not even the French expect Germany to move. When they are that strong the French and a good part of the rest of Europe are convinced Germany will be ready to move. In which direction?

Since March 7 when Hitler's troops "restored the sovereignty of the Reich" the European air has been so thick with diplomatic shellfire between Berlin, Paris, London and Rome that the meaning of the conflict has become obscured. The three principal documents, Locarno white book, German reply and French counter reply alone run to 15,000 words and the total record of the deliberations of the powers and of the League Council runs above 100,000 S. A.

Out of all these words emerged three guideposts to Europe's future. France asked Germany first "Do you recognize the present territorial boundaries of Europe as final?" Second, "If you say yes, do, will you consent to sign pacts of mutual assistance or subscribe to a common agreement that other nations shall come to the help of any nation attacked by an aggressor?" Third, "Will you promise not to fortify the Rhine land?"

To the first question Germany has not answered, and France takes silence as a negative. France is now convine

Continued on Page Three

## HULMEVILLE

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Louise Gill were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gill and daughters Shirley Ann and Dorothy Jane, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, sons of Bristol; Master Richard Gill, Bristol, week-ended with his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Gill.

## WITNESS A PLAY

The Dramatic Club of Bristol high school, attended a performance at the Garrick Theatre, Philadelphia, yesterday when they witnessed the play, "Three Men on a Horse." Those attending: Misses Gladys Hewitt, Frances Shelley, Viola Monaco, Genevieve Cherubini, Loretta Clay, Eleanor Ridge, Mary Eckert, Alice Kwasnol, Rose Veitch, Eleanor Petrick; Messrs. Oscar Booz, Joseph Kallenbach, Johnson Orr, Howard Baker, Paul Vandegrift, George Monus, Jack Spencer, William Betz, Carmen Mignoni, Walter Fagan, Harley Davies, Fred Randall.

## HAVE BABY GIRL

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Washington street, this morning, at Harriman Hospital. Mrs. Hall was the former Janie Hibbs.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Thursday, May 7

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

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1833—Abraham Lincoln was commissioned postmaster at Salem, Ill. 1833—Johannes Brahms was born. 1901—Gary Cooper was born. 1915—U-20 sank liner Lusitania off coast of Ireland, causing deaths of 1,150.

1916—Another U-boat sank liner Cymric off coast of Ireland.

1916—U. S. granted an additional loan of 75 million dollars to Great Britain, making a total of 2 billion 75 million. Britain gave the impression that it would repay it.

## LANGHORNE

The third of a series of missionary talks by Miss Vida Post, a returned missionary from China, was given at the home of Miss Marjorie York, Monday evening.

LeRoy Edwards spent the weekend with friends in Wilkes-Barre.

The Sophomore class of Langhorne-Middletown high school, held a roller skating party at Hulmeville Park, Monday evening.

The C. E. Society of the Presbyterian Church tendered a surprise linen shower to Mr and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Tuesday evening.

Grant Umberger has a new roof on his residence on West Richardson avenue.

Miss Ethel Prael, Hulmeville, spent several days last week with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Terry.

## HUGE NEW ZEPPELIN MAY GET TRANSOCEAN CROWN

That is Big Idea in Minds of  
Business Interests In  
Europe Now

## NOW HELD BY LINERS

(Note: This is the third and final article on Germany's giant airship, "The Hindenburg," which took off from Friedrichshafen yesterday on its first flight to the United States.—INS.)

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## OUR GIBRALTAR

Another decision by the Supreme Court of the United States on April 28 brought to the attention of the country once again that this tribunal is the only one of the three co-ordinate branches of the Federal Government that has NOT ABUSED ITS CONSTITUTIONAL FUNCTIONS.

In a decision upholding Secretary Wallace in his right to order reduced rates in the St. Joseph, Mo., stockyards case, Chief Justice Hughes uttered these significant words:

"Under our system there is no warrant for the view that the judicial power of a competent court can be circumscribed by any legislative arrangement designed to give effect to administrative action going beyond the limits of constitutional authority."

\* \* \*

Mr. Hughes' remarks came under a sub-heading reading:

"The scope of judicial review upon the issue of CONFISCATION."

This is plain warning to such extra-constitutional committees as the Black "anti-lobbying" committee and the Federal Communications Commission that there is, under our system, NO HIGHER AUTHORITY THAN THE COURTS.

In the march of Fascistic Communism in Washington, the Supreme Court, the Gibraltar of our liberties, remains UNSHAKEN.

For three years Congress has shamefully delegated its powers to Executive authority, while the Executive authority itself has attempted to usurp all functions, INCLUDING THE JUDICIAL, particularly when the President expressly advised Congress to pass a law whether it considered it constitutional or not.

\* \* \*

Let the people of America today thank God for the UNMOVABLE INTEGRITY of the Supreme Court.

## BRISTOL EASILY WINS MEET WITH NORRISTOWN

High School Girls Score 58  
Points to 31 for Visiting  
Athletes

## TWO BREAK "RECORDS"

Mounting a total of 58 points, Bristol high school girls easily defeated Norristown high lasses yesterday afternoon, when a dual athletic meet was conducted on the Bristol high school field. The total for Norristown was 31 points.

Two of Bristol's fair young athletes easily outdistanced the record given in a well-known athletic book, which quotes the broad jump for high school girls at 8' 1". Yesterday Eleanor Petrick did 8' 4 6/8", and in a recent meet at Upper Darby her distance was 8' 5". Yesterday Betty Beswick also outdistanced the "record" noted, her distance being 8' 1 1/4", while at Upper Darby her distance had been 8' 1".

The results of the dual meet which Bristol entered into with Norristown, the Montgomery county champions, yesterday follow:

Standing broad jump: 1st, Eleanor Petrick, Bristol, 8' 4 6/8"; 2nd, Betty Beswick, Bristol; 3rd, Eckert, Bristol. High jump: three girls tieing: Petrick and Yates, Bristol, and Radcliffe, Norristown, 4' 6". (Divided six and three points).

50-yard dash: 1st, Mary Ann Duffy, Bristol, 6.7; Alberta Larzelere, Bristol; Raimondi, Norristown.

Discus throw: 1st, Purnet, Norristown, 8' 5"; 2nd, Ruth Weller, Bristol, 3rd, Mary Monte, Bristol.

75-yard dash: 1st, Duffy, Bristol, 9.1; 2nd, Larzelere, Bristol; 3rd, Raimondi, Norristown.

Baseball throw: 1st, Austerberry, Norristown, 16' 3 1/2"; 2nd, Austerberry, Norristown; 3rd, McConnell, Bristol.

Shot put: 1st, Purnet, Norristown, 28' 7 3/4"; 2nd, Gibson, Bristol; 3rd, Schiele, Norristown.

Quarter-mile relay: Won by Bristol, 45.5 seconds, team composed of Duffy, Gibson, Larzelere, Yates.

**Edward E. Barnhill**  
Dies in Trenton Hospital

FALLSINGTON, May 7—Edward E. Barnhill, 69 years old, a farmer of this place, died Tuesday night in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, of pneumonia. He had been a patient at the institution since April 28. Surviving him are his wife, Reba Wright Barnhill; three sons, Earle, Jesse and Irvin, and two daughters, Dorothy and Ruth.

The funeral will be from the Horner Funeral Home, Bellevue and Gillian avenues, Langhorne, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Walter F. Humphrey will be in charge of services and interment will be in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

\* \* \*

HAVE A MEETING

Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop 1, with Miss Anita E. Lynn as counselor, held a meeting on Monday evening at the home of Janice Singer, Buckley street. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

**HOOLANDS HAVE DAUGHTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Holland are the proud parents of a daughter, born Tuesday morning at their home on McKinley street.

—Classified Ads Are Profitable—

## EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hibbs, Midway, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wink, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wink and Miss Gladys Wink in honor of Mrs. W. H. Wink's 79th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McLaughlin and Charles Fisher, Lawndale, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prael.

Mrs. Fanny Benner, Philadelphia, Mrs. Lovett Leigh, Tullytown, Mr. and Mrs. James Guy, Bristol, Mr. Dunbracco, Mrs. Fred Lake, Mrs. Thomas French, Fallsington, were Sunday callers of Alexander and Lidie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hauck, Churchville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dietrich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dietrich were Monday visitors in Harrisburg.

## LATEST NEWS --- Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## Zeppelin Over Atlantic

Aboard the German Zeppelin Hindenburg, May 7—Heading out to sea on its first flight to the United States, the mammoth German dirigible, Hindenburg, today passed over Bishop's Rock in the Scilly Islands, southwest of Land's End, England.

Speeding out over the Atlantic with 51 passengers in the first commercial aerial venture between the Old World and the United States, the German airship soared over Bishop's Rock at 2:52 a. m. eastern daylight time. At this stage of the flight, Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran zeppelin commander, who is personally directing it, received weather reports and headed the Hindenburg in the direction of the Azores.

At 11:31 a. m. eastern daylight time the Von Hindenburg flew over the Scilly Island channels and at 12:18 a. m. eastern daylight time, the huge craft passed south of Cape Lizard, on the British southern coast. At this point the dirigible sent out a radio message stating: "All well. Position four miles south of Cape Lizard."

This message also stated the zeppelin at this point had renewed the speed to about 70 miles per hour.

At 8:40 a. m., Central European time (3:40 a. m. eastern daylight time), the great 540-foot long zeppelin, the world's largest, was cruising south of the Irish coast at an altitude of about 5,000 feet.

The weather was sunny and the passengers were enthusiastic about this maiden North Atlantic voyage, which was being made at the rate of more than 85 miles an hour, the pace maintained constantly since leaving the coast of Halland.

The stage being built by the Marionette Club was installed on the assembly platform, along with marionettes in various stages of construction; hundreds of paper match covers were mounted on cardboard, originating from points all over the United States; scrap books covering all possible topics showing much original work were shown; and a collection of samples was exhibited, with the addition of many new ones since last year.

The hobby show was opened for inspection by the parents at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday night. The Marionette Club, sponsored by Miss Georgiana Staehle, rendered a performance with the use of hand puppets, Grace Whipp and Selma Simon conducted the play.

An unscheduled event occurred when a hen, exhibited by Albert Tomlinson, laid an egg at the pet show exhibit, which seemed to prove that her working hours were going on as usual. The exhibit won a second prize for bantam chickens.

The winners of the hobby show are as follows:

Stamps: grades one to six: first, Richard Fruthey; second, Bobby Hitchener; grades 7 to 8, first, Mary Pickering; second, J. Thompson Fruthey; third, Melva Pickett; high school, first, Robert Hastings; second, Albert Rieger.

Coins: first, George Raven; second, Robert Fabian; third, Robert Flack.

Scrap books and collections, grades one to three, first, Walter Squires, scrap book; second, Van Fetheroff, shells and marine animals; third, Bobby Holland, toy automobile; grades five and six, first, Jacqueline Secules, gems and stones; second, Wayne Cloud, wild flowers; third, Norma Carter, scrap book; grades seven, eight and nine, first, Mary Pellegrino, scrap book; second, Frances Fawcett, collection and scrap book; third, George Raven, match covers; grades ten, eleven and twelve, first, Erma Bodenshatz, scrap book; second, Pearl Shemeley, scrap book; third, Jane Boat, scrap book.

Art Exhibit, grade three, Harry Hibble, wood painting; first, grades 5 and 6, first, Elsie Dillor, crayon drawing; second, Alma Angelotti, crayon drawing; third, Alma Angelotti, comic drawings; third, Barbara Beller, crayon drawings. Grades 7 to 9, first, Russell Zimmerman, painting; second, Michael Giarratano, painting; third, Russel Zimmerman, crayon drawing; grades 10, 11 and 12, first, William Jenkins, painting; second, Edwin Keen, crayon drawing; third, Edwin Keen, drawing.

Continued on Page Three

## MOTHER'S DAY MAIL

The Postal Service is glad to have a part in the observance of Mother's Day. All letters sent in remembrance of Mother's Day should be mailed sufficiently early to reach Bristol in time for delivery on Saturday morning, it is announced. Many persons prefer to send Mother's Day letters or articles special delivery with the endorsement "Deliver on Mother's Day." The special delivery fee may be paid for by means of a special delivery stamp or ordinary postage stamp, the endorsement "Special Delivery," appearing prominently below the stamps. This will assure prompt delivery of all such on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10.

**The Bristol Courier**

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County  
**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Serrill D. Deleffson ... Managing Editor  
John F. Hartnett ... Secretary  
Subscription Price per Year, in Advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, \$1.00  
The Courier is delivered by carrier to Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Point, Col., Gulph Mills, Bear, Addyton, Newlinville and Correadale Manor for six cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
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Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936

**GROUP MUSIC**

One of the strangest phenomena of American life is our comparative neglect of amateur group music. We stem from many peoples, all of them musical. In Europe there is scarcely a town that does not possess its chorus, or its band, or both, of which it is proud. The members sing and play not for pecuniary profit, but for their own pleasure, and that which they can give others in their public appearances.

A close study of our own country would reveal many such organizations, led by enthusiasts, but hidden and obscure. There are thousands of church choirs, thousands of school clubs, thousands of small associations whose existence is taken for granted, and whose public appearances too often escape mention.

Recently some of our great industries have come to a realization that in this shy, buried love of music lies an asset which can be developed for the good of their own organizations and for the benefit of the public. America witnessed last Sunday what can be accomplished by the industrial guiding hand, when a General Motors chorus of 1,200 employees sang a program at Flint which was broadcast over two nations. The Chrysler chorus, similarly organized, has won equal praise.

Such fostering of a native love of music and its performance by groups which can only be brought together by outside stimulation can have remarkable results. Too long have Americans been merely audiences; too long have they neglected a rich opportunity for culture, for enjoyment of our own latent abilities, and for giving pleasure to others. High praise is to be accorded the far-sighted men who have encouraged a movement so generally beneficial to their employees and to the country at large.

**"GREENISH MUSH"**

Mrs. Dionne objects to the "greenish mush" Dr. Daroe is feeding her quintuplets. She wants them to have soups, mashed potatoes, gravy, cooked vegetables and "lots of milk." Dr. Daroe explains that the "greenish mush" is mashed fresh fruit and oatmeal.

We firmly believe that in the case of the quintuplets, science knows best; that the girls never would have survived but for Dr. Daroe's knowledge of how to save them. Therefore we suggest to the mother that she let the doctor go on with his "greenish mush" program until the babes are past the stage of dangerous childhood afflictions, in the hope that then she can take her place as mother and protector.

It seems idle to buy a current magazine, when next month's issue—as described in the advance notices—is to be in every way superior.

By waiting a few thousand years to dig up the deceased, you become a noted archeologist. Any sooner and you're a horrid word.

An electric robot of new design can sail a large ship as efficiently as a crew. It would, of course, have a mechanical doll in every port.

On a salary of \$3,500 a Cleveland policeman amassed a bank account of \$109,000 in three years. Maybe he put in the nights driving a cab.

How would it do if the drunken hit-and-run driver were sentenced to support the resultant orphans until they come of age?

**INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEAR BY TOWNS****TULLYTOWN**

A meeting of the Tullytown board of health will be held Friday evening. Mrs. Silas Foster has been spending a few days visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

David Cooper spent Sunday with his brother, Joshua H. Cooper.

Mrs. Helen Johnson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and daughter, Bristol, were visitors of Mrs. John Polak, Thursday.

Michael Andrews spent the weekend visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J.

Miss Florence Allen has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Heleene Swick and children, June, Evelyn and Bobby, Trenton, N. J., and John McElroy, Eddington, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Eris Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Liberatore spent Sunday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Margo has been spending

a few days visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

**EMILIE**

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Miss Alma Harris were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nosky, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Lynn, Edgely, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett.

Mrs. Nellie Mayer, Germantown, was a guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. John Flannigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruce and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruce, Manon, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce.

There will be a "cootie" party in the social room of the Emilie M. E. Church, Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry Vandegrift and son Gleete spent Friday in Doylestown.

P. M. Dietrich and Howard Leighton were visiting relatives at Slicktown, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Leonard, in company with Mrs. Clifford McIlheney and sons, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lippincott, Port Mercer, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Lynn, Edgely, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Plainville, N. J., were recent guests of Alexander Wilson and Lillie Wilson. The Wilsons and their guests were callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Heaney, Edgely.

Elmer Coyle moved last week from North Bellevue avenue into the

**"THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR"**  
by ROY CHANSLOR**CHAPTER XXXII**

Red Mac looked about him quickly, his eyes going to a door on the right. "From Flaherty's story, that should be the door," he said. Again the sledges went to work. Strong arms crashed them against the door. It held stubbornly, but they kept after it, until after an agonizing delay it gave.

They were then inside the narrow room, facing the steel door which led to the stairs. The Sergeant motioned two men to the door. They fell to work with their sledges. But they bounced off ineffectively.

Abruptly Red Mac called a halt. "Got to blow it down," he said crisply. "Stand by with a drill, Jenny."

In the stuffy room across the street the men waited. They saw Flaherty suddenly loom up at the window. He raised his hands de-sparingly, gave a hoarse shout. Then there was one shot. Flaherty stepped forward out of the window. His body struck the electric sign, rolled, crashed into the street.

Cross the open shutters of Gabriel's apartment steel shutters clashed.

The shutters rang with the hail of police machine gun bullets. In a corner Gordon, manacled with the handcuffs taken from Flaherty, crouched, dazed by the rush of events, still shocked at the fate of the detective, his mind numb. The gunfire increased to a frantic crescendo.

Above this devil's tattoo Gabriel was shouting staccato orders. He was like a man possessed. Gordon, as if slowly coming out from under an anesthetic, saw hard-faced men crowding into the room. Firearms appeared, sawed-off shotguns, sub-machine-guns, automatics.

Men sprang to prepared slots in the armored shutters, began to return the police fire. Others were running down the hallway to protect the rear.

Outside the Palm Gardens, giant searchlights flooded the night. The outline of the building was etched against the sky. Men and women, guests interrupted at their tables; minor employees hovered, terrified in the foyer just inside the door.

The police cleared their fire. Shouts were flung to the besieged gangsters to let the people out. But if they heard, they paid no attention. The rain of bullets continued from both front and rear. Those in the foyer shrank back as far as they could. The police resumed fire, concentrating on the closed shutters. But their bullets glanced off, screamed as they ricocheted into air.

In the street, directly beneath the still-blinking electric sign, sharply visible in the reflected glare of the searchlights, sprawled an inert figure, the body of Detective Flaherty. Behind each police gun a face was set stonily.

A block away, behind the restaurant, Commissioner Kilrane stood beside an armored truck, the sort of truck used to transport money. He faced a line of grim-faced men, the men of Flaherty's precinct. Two of them carried sub-machine-guns, two sawed-off shotguns, two giant sledge-hammers, the others service-automatics.

The tall red-haired sergeant stood stiffly at attention.

"You're in charge, Mac," said Kilrane quietly. "Get the truck through the rear gate. Bang her back up agains the porch. Then make a dash for it. Got to smack down that rear door. Don't blow her unless you have to. Remember, there's two women in there."

Red Mac nodded. "Hop to it," said Kilrane huskily. "Take 'em alive if you can. But if you can't—remember Flaherty! God bless you—and give 'em hell!"

"Okay, Chief," said the Sergeant grimly.

He barked orders. Men climbed into the truck. Red Mac vaulted in beside them. Suddenly Nat sprang from beside Tyler and Kilrane, claved his way past two surprised detectives, jumped into the truck beside the Sergeant. Hands started to force him out. He flung an appeal to Kilrane. The Commissioner hesitated, then nodded. The door closed. Through the bullet-proof glass Nat saw the small group re-cede as the car gathered momentum. Tyler flung up one hand in a salute.

As the armored car plunged into the rear yard, bullets rained against its steel sides, then down upon its top. The car swerved swiftly, stopped, then backed until it struck the porch with a crash. The doors opened. The police, Nat with them, rushed across the narrow open space.

Two of them fell, clutching at their bodies. A third stumbled, and Nat pulled him to his feet with a mighty heave. Then they were under the wall. Heavy sledges struck the barred door, once, twice, three times. It gave, and they tumbled into the kitchen.

Here they come," he said quietly. "We just got time for the party."

Nat, Red Mac and the raiding party were crouching against the far wall of the kitchen when the heavy charge went off, hurling the

steel door crashing against the wall. Guns ready, they leaped forward, led by the tall sergeant.

Nat tried to follow Red Mac, but heavy boots pushed him aside. He fought his way through them, saw the sergeant and three men plunge through the wreck of the door.

There was a sudden gatle of gunfire from above. Red Mac plunged up the stairs, but the three men dropped. Nat, in a surge of other men, jumped over them, lunged up the stairs behind the sergeant, stumbling, shouting.

Another man went down, cursing.

The dark stairs were illuminated by the flashes of the guns. At the top men struggled, hand to hand.

The defenders began to give way. In a moment they were running down the hall, firing back sporadically.

Nat stumbled over a still body.

Regaining his footing, fired down the hallway at the sudden flood of light from an open door. It closed. Men were clinging themselves against it.

It gave, and Nat saw half a dozen

detectives, led by the berserk. Red Mac sprang into the room.

Nat saw a man on the floor fling up a sandbag shotgun at the sergeant. Nat fired, saw the shotgun explode harmlessly in the air, felt a strange sensation, half-stupefying, half-exulting, had killed a man!

He ran into the room. Backed against the wall, all of them apparently wounded, were half a dozen gamblers. The sergeant, a red streak across his forehead, one arm dangling, brandished his automatic, shouted, "Down the stairs!" He was answered with a defiant volley, clutched at the gas pipe, forward.

Then, close by his side, Nat heard the cracking roar of a Tommy gun. The men against the wall toppled over, grotesquely, as if blown down by a giant so the Nat turned, saw the police machine-gunner slow-lowering his piece, giving a low sigh.

The red-haired sergeant was pulling himself to one knee, swaying drunkenly. He stared at the roar of fire, and wiped the blood from his head with his one good arm.

"Okay," Flaherty," said Red Mac.

In the locked, soundproof room, his back to the door, Gaudio slowly swayed the automaton back and forth, from Gordon to Helene, to David, to Carlotta, and then from Carlotta to David to Helene, to Gordon, as if trying to make up his mind just where to begin. The two women and the two men followed the black muzzle of the gun with their eyes, back and forth, back and forth.

Gaudio opened the door beyond the door leading to Helene's room.

This he unlocked. He motioned them inside. David followed. As if dazed, Carlotta followed.

"It's a family reunion," said Gaudio, grinning. He closed and locked the door. Carlotta suddenly flung herself against it, sobbing. He hurried her from it. She shrank back under his hard glare.

"Carlotta," said Gordon gently.

She stared at him, then back at Gaudio.

He jerked her by the arm, pulled her into the hallway. She began to struggle. "No, no!" she moaned.

"No, you can't—you can't!"

"Shut up!" Gabriel barked. "I ain't got all night."

He pushed them ahead of him, to the door leading to Helene's room.

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## 2nd Annual Hobby Show Staged By Langhorne Pupils

*Continued from Page One*

Handicrafts and models, grades one to three, first, Gilbert Cloud, bird house; second, Billy Scott, bird house; third, Jay Lewis, wood carving; grades four, five and six, first, Henry Pickering, crystal radio set; second, Barbara Beiler, copper book ends and knife; third, Elva Bennet, book holder; grades seven to twelve, first, Francis O'Brien, model airplane; second, Wesley Cloud, mounted knots; third, Wesley Cloud, wood carving.

Pets: Rabbits, first, Bobby and Eugene Brown; second, Vera Brewington; third, Saverio Cusato; guinea pigs, first, Frances Fawcett; second, Harold Benner; third, James Smith; most unusual, first, William Rowe, bantam and chicks; second, Harry Hibbs, Jr., pigeons; third, Jacqueline Secules, ducklings. Bantams, first, George Raven; second, Albert Tomlinson; third, Eugene Kenderdine. Chickens, first, George Doster, Japanese silkies; second, Margaret Dunkel, White Wyandottes.

Needwork—Embroidery, first, Barbara Beiler, apron; second, Barbara Beiler, scarf; third, Eleanor Burdette, quilt square; handmade pictures, first, Melva Pickett; second, Gertrude Riess; third, Vivian Dickey. Crocheting, first, Ida Federkeil, gloves; second, Thelma Reed, edging; third, Mary Pickering, hot plate mat. Most unusual, first, Dora Brooke, rug; second, Doris Riess, vegetable bag; third, Marjorie Gutterson, pot holders.

Dolls—Largest collection, first, Ruth Ehren; second, Jean Thomas; third, Mary Pickering. Smallest, first, Katherine Stengel; second, Gertrude Riess; third, Philomena Tomasetti. Largest, first, Jean Cassidy; second, Dorothy Simon; third, Ethel Scarborough. Best dressed, first, Claire Praul; second, Vivian Dickey; third, Jean Thomas.

## Germany Key Figure In European Affairs

*Continued from Page One*

ed that Germany intends really to carry out the Nazi program of bringing all the German speaking peoples of Europe into the Reich.

That would mean as a beginning the annexation of Austria, the German strip of Czechoslovakia, Upper Silesia, and the Polish corridor, Neman and Schleswig in Denmark. After that, or along with that, France believes, will come the German push for colonies, not necessarily in Africa, but in Europe.

**Rummage Sale**  
134 Mill Street  
**Saturday**  
10 to 4 o'clock  
Benefit of Torrington Presbyterian Church

Goods From Storage  
**DINING ROOM SUITES . . . \$28.00**  
SEE TRUMP AND SAVE  
419 Mill Street  
ACROSS FROM GRAND THEATRE

Come See Our Dependable  
Guaranteed Used Cars  
**STANLEY G. CONEY**  
63 North Penn Avenue, Morrisville  
FREE—Present this ad, whether  
you buy or not and receive package  
of Auto Polish.

## ROCKEY'S DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Deviled  
Crabs . . . . . 15c each

Home-Made  
Potato Salad . . . . . 15c lb

Baked Beans . . . . . 15c lb

Burk's Dogs . . . . . 29c lb

Met Wurst . . . . . 37c lb

Blood Wurst . . . . . 35c lb

Boiled Ham . . . . . 29½c lb

Virginia Style  
Baked Ham . . . . . 20c ¼ lb

Roast Pork . . . . . 39c ½ lb

Full Line Fresh Cheeses

Fresh Roasted Jumbo  
Peanuts . . . . . 15c lb, 2 lbs 25c

Our Best  
Fresh Roasted Coffee, 25c lb  
Roasted Fresh 3 Times a Week

315 Mill Street

itself, for France is sure that Germany regards the Soviet Union as a land to colonize.

To the second question Germany replies that she will sign pacts of non-aggression individually with each neighboring nation but refuses to sign pacts of mutual assistance. This, declares France, is proof positive of Germany's aggressive designs.

Germany, asserts France, is playing a game too transparent to fool anybody. She wants to sign with each individual state a mutual promise not to attack. Then when Germany is ready to invade one particular state all the others will have to stand idly by and watch because they have promised Germany not to attack her.

To the third and crucial question Germany has made no reply save to say she would limit her fortifications to the same degree France limits hers. France has spent a national fortune on her maginot line of steel. Germany's reply means "tear that down and we won't fortify." No French government could propose to tear down and live thirty minutes. Germans retort that in that case no German government could fail to build fortifications and retain the support of its people.

So Germany must build. And France regards the German fortifications as the last, best proof that Germany means war. Not war at once upon France, but war upon France's allies, least and south.

These allies are Poland, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and Roumania. France believes she needs them all. She remembers the last war when Germany for four years battled the world and came within a hair of winning.

France sees the German fortifications as a wall to divide her permanently from her friends. Protected by that wall against French assault, Germany could go ahead and pick off one by one France's allies, while if Germany's proposals for bilateral non-aggression pacts were accepted, the other nations would be compelled merely to observe each little "localized war."

This is the French view. The favorite French solution is an open military alliance with Britain. Britain can not give it. Her government might wish to but her public would rebel. The second French solution is to put teeth into the League Covenant and establish an international army to enforce peace.

That would mean as a beginning the annexation of Austria, the German strip of Czechoslovakia, Upper Silesia, and the Polish corridor, Neman and Schleswig in Denmark. After that, or along with that, France believes, will come the German push for colonies, not necessarily in Africa, but in Europe.

This is a roundabout way to bring Britain in by the back door. Either way would give France with her other allies the military preponderance she feels she needs against Nazi Germany. Neither French solution is likely to be realized.

Germany views the whole of French activity as a conspiracy to bind the Reich forever within its present frontiers, contrary to the dynamics of the German people, contrary to justice, to destiny and to common sense. No power on earth can deprive the Germans of their desire to expand, though sufficient power might be accumulated to prevent it.

"Why prevent it?" asks the Germans. "Don't you realize," they exclaim, "that unless we push eastward and do it fast and hard, the continent is going to come under Slavic domination and that means Bolsheviks?"

True enough, Friedrich Burgdorfer, eminent German vital statistician, points out that in 1810 Europe had

thirty-four per cent Slavs and the rest equally divided between Latins and Teutons, meaning Germans, English, Dutch and Scandinavians. By 1910 the Slavs had forty-one per cent; by 1930 they had forty-five per cent and by 1960 they will have a little over fifty per cent of the total population of Europe or 303,000,000 out of 600,000,000.

This does not impress Britain, accustomed to rule with the smallest army the greatest empire in history. But Britain views the Franco-German conflict as unfortunate to the point of gravity and grave to the point of alarm. This home of classically phlegmatic statesmen was acutely anxious when Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland. British anxiety is less to

day because the danger of immediate war has blown over for the moment, but the acute has become a chronic fear.

Hence Britain tries to build a peace system to harmonize French and German desires. But how can the French desire to keep every boundary in Europe intact be reconciled with the German desire to change these boundaries? The British dodge this issue by feeding both sides.

They fed the French with "staff talks," wherein the French, Belgian and British General Staffs discussed the technical ways to co-operate against a German attack. These talks are important because they establish a binding connection despite British denials that this is so. But they are beside the point because they deal with a hypothetical German attack on France or Belgium, whereas the only German attack feared is upon the east.

Britain is willing to guarantee France and Belgium against Germany, because if not now then very soon

Germany will be stronger than France and Belgium, and Britain has never given up her faith in the balance of power. That faith makes her automatically support the weaker side. But Britain refuses to guarantee any other nation and particularly not the Soviet Union. Britain is unimpressed by Slavic numbers, but is much impressed by Soviet growth in industry and armaments. How can Britain tell whether the time may not come when the Soviet Union will be the strongest power on the continent?

But France wants more than British support against frontal attack. She wants British support in case she has

to go to the aid of any of her allies, feeding Germany with talk of lending "If you give me that," France says, her \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 to "Germany will never attack anybody." "She won't attack if you feed her," says Britain. So the British are now thus above her irritation.

## CAUTION!!!!!!

When you buy Films, look at the date on the box. The later the date, the fresher and better the films. Do not accept films with a short date. Our films are always fresh from the factory, and the price is lowest in Bristol.

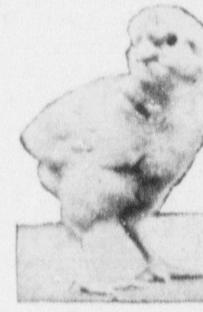
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Try our New Hampshire Reds — also, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Black Giants.

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**'THE GARDEN MURDER CASE'**

Comedy, The 3 Stooges in "Three Little Beers"  
Educational, Novelty and News Events

FRIDAY: "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"

## ATTENTION FORD, PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET OWNERS!



**THRIFTY MOTORISTS CAN  
SAVE \$24.48 A YEAR!**

If you drive a Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth here are some facts that will open your eyes—and put money in your pocket! We talked to 10,391 motorists in this and neighboring states. We asked them just two questions: "What gasoline are you using now?" "How many miles do you average per gallon?" Those 10,391 drivers told us they average 16.2 miles to the gallon. They felt they should get more mileage, but the gasolines they were using wouldn't give it to them.

### SO WE MADE THIS TEST:

We went to a certified public accountant. He came with us as we filled the tanks of stock Fords, Plymouths and Chevrolets with regular-priced Richfield Hi-Octane Gasoline, bought at a regular Richfield station. He checked the tests made with these cars under ordinary road conditions. And you have his certified proof that they averaged 21.9 miles per gallon!

### SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

Compare Richfield Hi-Octane average of 21.9 miles per gallon with the 16.2 miles you average from other gasolines and figure it out for yourself. Say you drive your Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet an average of 8,500 miles a year. Using other gasolines, you'd need 524 gallons during the year. Using Richfield you'd need only 388 gallons—a difference of 136 gallons. Take 18¢ a gallon (including tax) as the average price for gasoline during the past six months and figure the dollars-and-cents difference. If you agree that \$24.48 a year is worth saving, test Richfield Hi-Octane in your car today! Prove to yourself that Richfield in your tank puts cash savings in your pocket!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have supervised mileage tests on Richfield Hi-Octane Gasoline. These tests involved the use of Richfield Hi-Octane bought from a Richfield service station in three new stock cars—Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth. The results of these tests show that the average mileage per gallon obtained by these cars from Richfield Hi-Octane was twenty-one and nine-tenths (21.9) miles.  
Yours very truly,  
Harold B. Barnett  
Certified Public Accountant

### FUEL SAVING FACTS ABOUT RICHFIELD

1. Richfield Hi-Octane contains more potential power per gallon.
2. It was developed especially for modern high-compression motors.
3. Richfield "flashes" faster—saves on every "cold" start.
4. No gasoline at its price has a higher octane (anti-knock) rating.
5. Richfield exceeds the highest U. S. Government specifications for "emergency" fuel.

### BIGGER SAVINGS FOR BIG CAR OWNERS!

It stands to reason that Richfield's extra mileage means extra savings for big car owners. Fire departments, taxicab and trucking companies know that. It's the dollars-and-cents reason why they use Richfield Hi-Octane!

### TUNE IN! "The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen"

A radio treat for your children 3 times weekly,

New 1936 **RICHFIELD HI-OCTANE**  
THE GASOLINE FOR THRIFTY MOTORISTS

**RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION**

OF NEW YORK

WESLEY N. BURT, District Agent  
BRISTOL, PA.



**In a Personal Way**

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. :: :

**Events for Tonight**

Meeting of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, L. O. O. M., in the home at which time officers will be installed.

Card party in St. Charles auditorium, Cornwells Heights.

**HAVE HOUSE GUESTS**

Ernest Lawrence and son, Lansdowne, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Myers, Otter street. Miss Aletha Myers, West Chester, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Carroll Hartz, Bridgewater, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaymaker, 1616 Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Malarkey and sons, William and Patrick, Wyoming, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and daughter Alice, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heilmann and Mr. and Mrs. Gelnoden, were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison street.

Mrs. Goodell Stockton, Burlington, N. J., spent Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. McGinley, Locust street.

**VISITS OCCUR**

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, 563 Swain street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helsel, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Albert Snyder, Garden street, over the week-end. Mrs. William Grunert, Morrisville, was a guest of Mrs. Snyder during the past week.

**BIRTHDAY FEAST**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd, Burlington, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Sr., Beaver street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd also had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby and daughters, Jane Bell and Evelyn, Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Jr., Mansion street, in honor of Mr. Boyd's birthday.

**INVITED BY LOCALITES**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnel, Yardley, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belden, East Orange, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, 311 Radcliffe street. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt and daughter Joy.

**MOTHER'S DAY TEA SUGGESTED BY MRS. EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE**

Dear Friends in Bristol:

Next Sunday is Mother's day. Mothers never relish any great expenditure of money but they do thoroughly enjoy all the loving attention that can be bestowed on them. Possibly a very happy suggestion for the day would be a tea, inviting all of mother's old friends and letting them visit through the afternoon. The daughters and younger friends can pour tea, pass sandwiches and extend all the hospitality possible to the mothers and grandmothers.

Most of mother's friends could be called on the phone but to make the affair more of a party you could send small visiting cards by mail. The cards are inexpensive and are written by hand. The best wording possibly would be:

At Home  
Miss (or Mrs.) ..... May 10th  
To Meet  
Mrs. .....  
Sunday 3 to 5 (Address)  
Send out the invitations the first part of the week so as to assure all of Mother's friends calling on that day.

**The Tea Table**

Of course, the next consideration is the table. Make it just as dainty and pretty as you can. Use either carnations or roses for the center piece with pink, cream or green tapers in candle sticks. Use a lace cloth if possible, or lace mats on the table.

If you are well acquainted with the friends of mother's who are calling, it would be a thoughtful suggestion to give each one either a red or white flower for their dresses. These might be made into boutonnieres quite easily by placing a bit of maiden-hair fern at the back and tying them with a narrow metal ribbon. If flowers are not plentiful, give them some memento of the occasion which can be placed on their tea plate when serving.

**Menu for Informal Tea**  
Nut Bread and Marmalade Sandwiches  
Sardine Butter Sandwiches  
Pineapple and Cream Cheese Sandwich  
Brownies Heart Cookies  
Tea  
Salted Nuts Mints  
A Very Simple Tea  
Small Cakes in Pastel Frostings  
Assorted Cookies  
Salted Nuts  
Candies  
Tea  
  
**Tea, Sandwiches and Cakes**  
Banana Sandwich: Spread two slices of wheat bread with creamed butter. On one slice spread currant jelly, cover with slices of banana, sprinkle with lemon juice and cover with second slice of bread. Cut in fingers and serve.  
Chicken Salad Roll: Split long rolls,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paxson, Bridgeton, N. J., and Miss Ruth Hyser, and Herman Krause, Frankford, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street.

M. J. Meskill, enroute from Florida to his home in Lambertville, N. J., paid a visit on Sunday to Paul Barrett, 605 Beaver street.

Mrs. Grace Ade, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred North, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg, Far Rockaway, L. I., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue.

George Sheppard, Richmond Hill, L. I., spent Sunday visiting Charles Coombs, Pond street.

**CAPITAL VISITOR**

Mrs. G. A. Coon, Jefferson avenue, spent from Friday until Monday in Washington, D. C., visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Brown.

**PLAN TO MOVE**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Harmsen will shortly move from 41 Radcliffe street, Edgely, to North Radcliffe street, Bristol.

**INJURES HIS HAND**

Albert Goldman, Mill street, is a patient in Burlington Hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for an injured hand.

**GUESTS OF MISS MOUNT**

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mount and children, Ira, Jr., and Phyllis, Richmond Hill, L. I., were Sunday guests of Mr. Mount's sister, Miss Stella Mount, New Buckley street.

**MONEY DONATED BY 8 'N' 40 SOCIETE TO PA. ORGANIZATION**

With Mrs. Benjamin Ahart presiding, members of Bucks County Salon, 8 'n' 40 Societe, met in the Bracken Post home, last evening, for the May session.

The Salon voted to donate \$2 to the May Day fund of the 8 'n' 40, and also \$5 to the general fund of the state organization. A card party was arranged for May 25th at the Memorial House, Langhorne. The June meeting, on the third instant, will occur at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell, Langhorne.

Refreshments were served by Miss Emily Bracken.

remove the soft centers. Butter well, then toast. Line with lettuce leaf and fill with chicken salad.

Nut Bread Sandwiches: Use two slices of nut bread and one slice of white bread. Use chopped ham for the filling. Cut into small squares.

Cheese-Olive Sandwiches: Mix one

cream cheese with an equal amount of chopped celery and olives. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Spread between thin slices of rye bread.

Piquant Liver Sandwiches: Mash six slices of liver sausage with four hard cooked eggs, chopped fine. Then mix with one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half cup chopped boiled ham, one cup flour and one teaspoon baking powder.

Blend the sugar and shortening.

Melt chocolate, add the one tablespoon

sugar and water and cook one minute.

Add chocolate mixture to shortening mixture. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to first mixture.

Chill, roll very thin and cut with tiny fancy cookie cutters. Bake in an oven of 325 degrees F. for 8 to 10 minutes.

Sour Cream Ginger Cookies: Thread

fourth cup shortening, three-fourths

cup dark brown sugar, three-fourths

cup molasses, two eggs, three-fourths

cup sour cream, one tablespoon soda, two teaspoons baking powder, one

tablespoon salt, two teaspoons ginger, flour to make a soft dough.

Cream the shortening and sugar,

add molasses, eggs and sour cream.

Sift together the soda, baking powder,

salt, ginger and flour. Add to the

Brownies: One cup sugar, one-fourth cup melted shortening, one egg, two squares of chocolate, melted; one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup flour, one-half cup walnut meats, chopped.

Mix ingredients in order given. Grease well an eight-inch square cake pan. Spread mixture evenly in a pan and bake in a very slow oven of 250 degrees F. for an hour or until the cake springs back when pressed with the fingers. As soon as removed from oven, turn out on a cake cooler and cut into strips with a sharp knife.

English Tea Wafers: One-half cup molasses, one-half cup shortening, one tablespoon ginger, seven-eighths cup of flour, two-thirds cup sugar.

Heat molasses to boiling point, add shortening then slowly the flour mixed with the ginger and sugar. Drop small portions from tip of spoon on a well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees F. for about 15 minutes. Remove from pan and quickly roll over the handle of a spoon. This must be done quickly as when they cool, the wafers are very crisp.

Lemon Circles: Three tablespoons shortening, two-thirds cup sugar, juice of one lemon, grated rind of one lemon, dash of salt and one and three-fourths cups flour.

Blend lemon rind, shortening and sugar until creamy. Add alternately flour, salt and lemon juice. Toss on a well-floured board and pat out to one-eighth inch. Cut with a doughnut cutter and bake on a well-greased cookie sheet in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F.

Chocolate Nut Cookies: One-fourth cup shortening, one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons grated chocolate, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon boiling water, one egg, one cup finely chopped nut meats, one cup flour and one teaspoon baking powder.

Blend the sugar and shortening.

Melt chocolate, add the one tablespoon

sugar and water and cook one minute.

Add chocolate mixture to shortening mixture. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to first mixture.

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English Tea Wafers: One-half cup molasses, one-half cup shortening, one tablespoon ginger, seven-eighths cup of flour, two-thirds cup sugar.

Heat molasses to boiling point, add shortening then slowly the flour mixed with the ginger and sugar. Drop small portions from tip of spoon on a well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees F. for about 15 minutes. Remove from pan and quickly roll over the handle of a spoon. This must be done quickly as when they cool, the wafers are very crisp.

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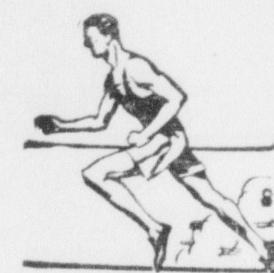
cup dark brown sugar, three-fourths

cup molasses, two eggs, three-fourths

cup sour cream, one tablespoon soda, two teaspoons baking powder, one



# Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



## JIMMY TYGH DECISIVELY DEFEATS HERBERT SMITH IN CROYDON WIND-UP; SMITH BEWILDERED IN THREE ROUNDS

By T. M. Juno

CROYDON, May 7—Jimmy Tygh, shifty little youngster, representing the Charley Daggart Boxing Club, convinced the boxing fans of this vicinity that he is the master of fighters in the bantamweight and featherweight classes last night in the arena here by decisively trouncing Herbert Smith, of the Broadwood Club, in the wind-up of a ten-star bout show.

Tygh, who is holder of the 118-pound diadem, fought Smith, recent champion of the bantamweight division and at the end there was no question as to the outcome of the bout as the Daggart fighter was in the lead from the start. His left jab and continual one-two's had Smith bewildered in the three rounds.

When Smith would try to lead he was met with a volley of lefts and rights and when Tygh led his crimped style prevented Smith from landing solid blows. At the close of the first session, Smith was staggered with a left hook. Smith also was groggy towards the middle of the final frame but managed to rally and with a left jab to Tygh's nose brought the flow of the claret. Tygh landed quite a few hard blows before the end of the second round which stopped Smith for the moment but the Broadwood warrior was game and always kept tearing in to try to trap Tygh into some infighting.

Chet Castor, Bristol's hope to the 112 lb. championship, lost a close decision to George Kinslow, Nativity. Kinslow's verdict was received with a chorus of boos from the fans who thought that Castor's infighting had earned him the triumph. The boys will be rematched in the next show, according to the ring-side announcement.

After a furious mix-up in the first, Castor's right found its mark on Kinslow's jaw. But the 112-lb. runner-up came back and sunk his left in Castor's stomach twice without getting a comeback. Castor made an attempt with a hay-maker towards the finish of the round and missed and before he could regain his equilibrium was pounded with a Kinslow right which hurt.

A nice uppercut by the Bristol boy found its mark in the second and Kinslow took to holding on. It was only for the moment, however, for the Nativity fighter came back strong to carry the round. Both boys did plenty of fast fighting in the final round with Castor being best in the infighting and his opponent landing the harder socks.

It didn't take long for Leo Neary of the Kensington team to knock-out Peter Tallarido, Mason. Tallarido went down for two counts of nine before the Referee, Eddie Morris, decided that he had enough and stopped the goings. The bout between Larry Palmer, Nativity and John Gibson Mason, was even shorter. The Mason fighter, a lanky sort of a chap, couldn't stand short right to the stomach, the first blow of the bout, and stood down for the full count.

In the other knockout of the night Eddie Miller, Kensington, staggered Walter Markoski, Sun Village, in the first round, floored him for the count of nine in the second, and then put the finishing touches in the third round. A towel from Markoski's corner thrown into the ring, signalled the end of the bout.

Squire Williams, Wharton, may just as well make up his mind that he must knockout his man to win a bout. For the second consecutive week, Williams appeared to have a large edge over his opponent but again the verdict was given to his foe. This time the receiver of the gift was James Riddle, Sun Village.

The bobbing and weaving of that jumping-jack, Albert Pierce, Wharton, must have upset Harry Devlin, Daggart, for the Daggart boxer was not himself in his bout with the colored youth. Devlin did very little fighting the first round. He carried the second round easily by doing the leading and keeping on Pierce at all times. However, Pierce won the third round, having a knock-down to his credit and the decision.

A cut-eye in the first round failed to stop Fred Aspero, Neighborhood, from taking the nod from James Generale, Daggart. Generale was the victim of too many upper-cuts and was holding on towards the finish of the bout. Aspero completely outclassed "Snoozies."

Johnny Forte, Mason, was a human punching bag for Sid Lincoln, Sun Village. Lincoln had a much longer reach than the South Philadelphia boy and used this to a good advantage. He won the entire three rounds by a large margin, the Mason fighter being no match for his opponent.

A return match should be arranged between Clarence Brown, Sun Village, and Joseph Ferraro, Neighborhood. Ferraro came back after being floored in the first and took the final two rounds with enough points to gain the decision. He had the colored youth in a bad way at the close of the bout but if one of those wild rights of Brown

### AMATEUR BOXING Results of Last Night

120 lb. class—James Tygh, Daggart, won the three round decision over Herbert Smith, Broadwood A. C.  
165 lb. class—Eddie Miller, Kensington, stopped Walter Markoski, Sun Village, in the third round.  
112 lb. class—Sidney Lincoln, Sun Village, won the three round decision over Johnny Forte, Mason A. C.  
147 lb. class—Clarence Brown, Sun Village, won over Squire Williams, Wharton Settlement, in three rounds.  
112 lb. class—Larry Palmer, Nativity, kayoed John Gibson, Mason, in the first round.  
135 lb. class—Harry Devlin, Daggart, lost to Albert Pierce, Wharton, in three rounds.  
112 lb. class—George Kinslow, Nativity, beat Chester Castor, unattached, in three rounds.  
147 lb. class—Fred Aspero, Neighborhood, took the decision from James Generale, Daggart, in 3 rounds.  
112 lb. class—Leo Neary, Kensington, scored a technical knock-out over Peter Tallarido, Mason, in the first round.

had connected, Ferraro would certainly have taken another trip to the canvas.

The night's tabulation showed: Kensington, two victories, both knockouts; Nativity, two triumphs; Neighborhood, two victories; Sun Village, Chester, two victories, two defeats; Daggart, one win, two losses; Wharton, one win and one loss; Mason, three losses; and Broadwood, a defeat.

Officials were: Referee, Eddie Miller; timekeeper, Ethan A. Lang; judges, James McGinley and James McGurk; announcer, James Tygh; and physician, Dr. Joseph Levy.

### PURNELL IS NEW "FIND" OF ST. ANN'S BOXERS

Another "find" has joined the St. Ann's boxing team. He is Sylvester Purnell, of Lahaska. This colored youth has been training in the St. Ann's gym for the past three weeks and will make his bow to the local fans next Monday night when the St. Ann's A. A. conducts another of its wonderful boxing shows in the Italian Mutual Aid arena.

Purnell was born in Bristol but after his parents died was taken to the Bucks County Orphans' Society in Doylestown. He was reared in this institution and now makes his home in Lahaska and is employed on a WPA project. He weighs in the vicinity of 155 pounds and is 24 years of age.

Purnell has amazed the St. Ann's followers by his skill with the mitts and many predict that he is another Harry Davis. He has a hard sock and already has set his goal for a shot at the crown held by Joe Sankey. For his peper, Match-maker Patsey Moffo has signed Purnell with Harry McCall, a colored youth, from the East-Side club.

With a record of four straight wins to his credit, Tony Maglione, will face another stiff opponent in Carmen Volo, Seymour. Volo has beaten several Bristolians including Hokey Leighton in a return bout. Maglione now seeks revenge for the Bristolians and is confident that Volo will be his fifth straight victim.

Match-maker Moffo is having his trouble now-a-days seeking bouts for Bristol boys. He has a string of twenty-five fighters and all want to appear in the final indoor bouts. Five fighters: Jimmy DePinto, Al Marchetti, Andrew Monachello, Purnell, Frank Kubino and James Redman, signed their A. A. U. cards last night and are ready for action. Monachello was the Bristol youth who won a C. C. C. championship last year. Redman is a hard-hitting boy from Yardley. Al Horn, whose bout with Johnny Inocelli was called off in the last bouts, may be matched this show. Horn is from Newtown.

Tickets are selling very fast, according to finance-manager Charles Aita and all indications point to another sell-out. In the last bouts, St. Ann's, had the largest sale since the opening of the indoor shows.

At the same time, Aita is taking reservations for the opening outdoor show which will take place in the remodelled St. Ann's arena, Wood street.

Mrs. Samuel Commarre has returned to Hayes street after spending two weeks in Buffalo, N. Y., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

### MACKENZIE TO MAKE BID IN LANGHORNE RACE

LANGHORNE, May 7—Fighting for the lead in the 1936 Eastern states AAA title race, Doc Mackenzie, 1935 champion, will make his next bid for a safe margin of championship points at Langhorne Speedway on Sunday, May 17, where victory will practically assure him of the diadem.

Whipped badly in the Reading inaugural auto race on April 26 when he crashed his car through a fence, Mackenzie struck back at his opponents at Hokohos, N. J., on Sunday, and accumulated nearly enough points to regain the lead. Vern Orenduff, lanky Florida driver who took first money at Reading is now in first position, leading by only a few points.

Mackenzie's threat to recover the lead in the championship race completely upsets dopesters' predictions. The Cragar he drove to championship honors last year has been considered too slow to turn back the half score of new Miller machines that are being campaigned in the East this season. If he scores a victory at Langhorne May 17 over the mile route where he is to meet the fastest collection of drivers and cars that has ever assembled on the historic course, he will have definitely established first claim on the 1936 crown.

In 1934 Mackenzie established the present mile record of 36 seconds for Langhorne, a speed of exactly 100 miles per hour, but the mark was set in a Miller machine owned by Gil Pirring of St. Louis and not in the Cragar which Mackenzie now drives. It is very likely that this Miller machine will be one of the cars that Mackenzie will have running against him May 17.

Orenduff's Miller, owned by Sex Perriman of Clinton, N. J., was driven by Billy Winn to a new half mile world's record at Richmond, Va., last fall and is considered equal to the great machines which Chet Gardner, Mauri Rose, Tommy Hineshitter, Bob Sall, Floyd Davis and Ken Fowler will have on the starting line.

### DAMP WASH JUNIORS WIN

The first of a series of baseball games for the juvenile championship of the first ward was played Tuesday on Leedom's field with the Damp Wash Juniors defeating the First Ward Tigers by the score of 8-7. The pitching of Jackie Strott for the Laundry lads was the feature of the game, only allowing two hits. Errors by Glazer and Strott were responsible for the runs scored by the Tigers. Buddy Lynn and Bud Nichols starred with the willow, getting two hits each.

Regular use of the Courier Classified column is economical and profitable.

### AI Bisignano Is Loser To Yvon Robert

TRENTON, N. J., May 7—Yvon Robert was given a lesson in the fine art of wrestling last night at the Arena by Al Bisignano, but managed to come through with a victory.

Robert was declared the winner when Bisignano was unable to continue following the initial fall. The husky Italian grappler suffered an injured back when he was catapulted through the air and landed on the apron of the ring.

Hank Barber, 217, one of the best young grappers shown here, made short work of Laverne Baxter, of Canada, winning in four minutes and 53 seconds. It was a lively bout while it lasted.

Earlier, Abie Coleman, 205, of California, pinned Jack Hader, 210, in 19-24, and Mike Mazurki, 218, former Manhattan College gridder, and Floyd Marshall, 225, of Texas, tugged to a 30-minute draw.

### St. Ann's and Jefferson Score Wins By One Run

Continued from Page One out, Bruce singled and scored on John Dougherty's two-bagger to left.

**Jefferson** r h o a c  
Duggan 3b ..... 0 1 1 3 0  
Metzger lf ..... 0 1 1 3 0  
Frankovic rf ..... 1 1 1 0 0  
B. Tuilo 1b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Breslin cf ..... 0 0 1 0 0  
Angelo ss ..... 1 0 1 3 0  
Bruce 2b ..... 2 0 0 0 0  
Dougherty c ..... 0 1 0 0 0  
Ennis p ..... 0 1 0 4 0  
..... 4 6 21 15 3

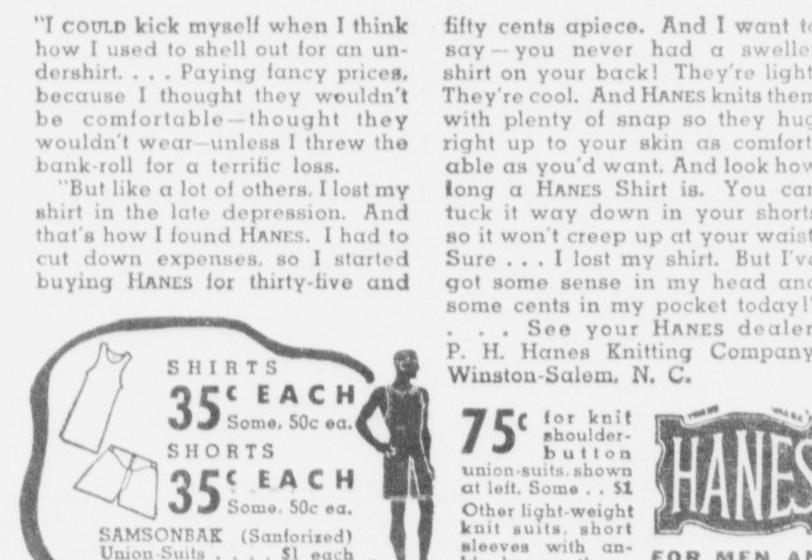
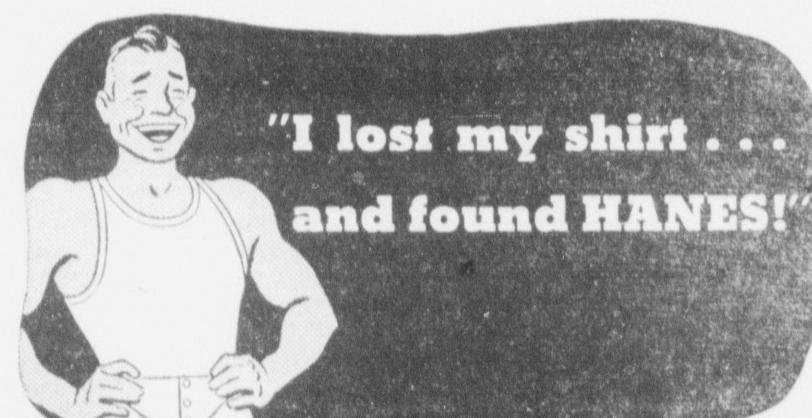
**Excelsior** r h o a c  
Ross 3b ..... 0 0 2 1 0  
Dorsey ss ..... 0 0 0 2 0  
E. Spencer rf ..... 1 1 1 0 0  
Braga 1b ..... 1 1 7 0 0  
A. Spencer c ..... 0 0 6 2 0  
Darragh 2b ..... 0 0 0 1 0  
Long cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Dougherty cf ..... 0 0 1 0 0  
Thompson p ..... 0 0 2 1 0  
..... 3 2 21 7

**Innings:** Jefferson ..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 4  
Excelsior ..... 0 0 0 1 2 3

**St. Ann's** r h o a c  
Duggan cf ..... 1 0 2 0 0  
Whalen ss ..... 0 1 0 1 0  
Manzo 1b ..... 1 1 1 0 0  
DeRisi 2b 3b ..... 0 0 1 0 0  
Angelo c ..... 0 0 7 1 0  
Bormic cf ..... 0 0 0 2 0  
Piezo 2b ..... 0 0 1 0 0  
Tamburello 3b ..... 0 0 0 1 0  
Scordia p ..... 0 0 0 1 1  
..... 2 1 15 3

**Tullytown** r h o a c  
Zefferis 3b ..... 1 2 0 0 0  
G. Eitter ss ..... 0 0 2 0 0  
Palak 2b ..... 0 2 0 0 0  
W. Eitter lf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Reading tb ..... 0 1 2 0 0  
Carmen cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Sullivan rf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Amidon cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Gardner cf ..... 0 0 0 3 0  
Green p ..... 0 0 0 3 0  
..... 1 7 15 5 0

**Innings:** St. Ann's ..... 2 0 0 0 0 2  
Tullytown ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1



### DON'T LAUGH —



THE ANCIENT DRUIDS (WORSHIPERS OF THE OAK TREE) BELIEVED THAT A DRINK CONCOCTED OF MISTLETOE, WOULD MAKE THE SUFFERER FRUITFUL.

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Best Rib Roast . . . lb 27c | Rolled Veal Roast . . . lb 25c

Best Chuck Roast . . . lb 22c | Breast Veal . . . lb 12c

Cross Cut Roast . . . lb 24c | Rib Lamb Chops . . . lb 35c

Rolled Pot Roast . . . lb 20c | Butt Ends Ham . . . lb 25c

Fresh Hamburg . . . lb 19c | NECK ENDS Pork Loin . . . lb 24c

ROLL BUTTER . . . lb 33c | FRESH COUNTRY EGGS . . . doz 27c  
2 LBS. 65c

### FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and Miss Jane Entz have moved from a part of George Christman's tenant house, to Langhorne.

Mrs. J. Norman Smith and son Horace, Halifax, N. S., and Helen Harterstein, Havana, Cuba, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Archipley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Klockner, Fallsington.

Max Reich is on a lecture tour for one month in Kansas City.

Announcement is made of a son born to Howard and Marian Moon.

Charles K. Foster was called to Centreville, R. I., by the death of his mother, Mrs. Horace Foster.

LARGE JUICY ORANGES . . . 29c doz

FRESH SCALLIONS . . . 3 for 5c

FANCY APPLES . . . 4 lbs 19c

FRESH RHUBARB . . . 3 for 10c

LARGE NEW POTATOES . . . 4 lbs 19c

JUICY LEMONS . . . doz 25c

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### COMPARE these VALUES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY	
5 lbs Epsom Salts	14c
Witch Hazel, full pint	9c
25c Energine Shoe White Cream or Liquid	12c
25c A.	